

Helicon Gets Its Funds

A Student Council constitutional amendment passed "over two years ago" according to Council President Gerald Webber has taken the fate of the University's literary magazine out of Student Council's hands.

The amendment, the second of four passed since the constitution's adoption in January, 1960, was brought to the attention of Webber during last week's meeting while Council members debated how they could allocate money to the Helicon without violating their constitution.

William Marschalk, Student Council treasurer, had told the Council a week earlier that the Helicon allocations had been unconstitutional for five years.

Marschalk quoted Article XII, Section 9, of the constitution which states that the student-governing organization "may approve allocations which include the expense incurred by the publication and/or preparation of any form of book, booklets, pamphlet or any other written material, but under no condition shall this item represent more than one-third of the organization's total allocation."

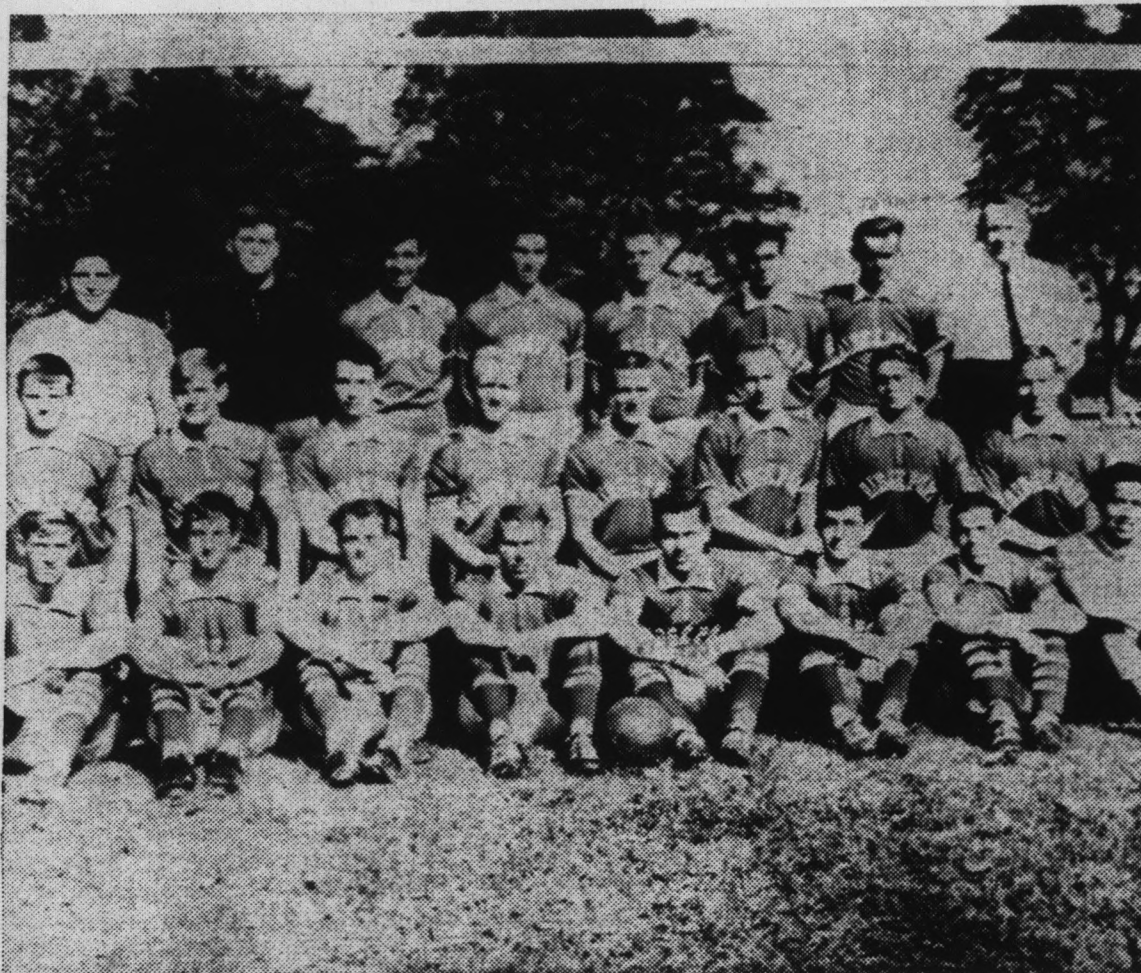
Marschalk added that according to the constitution, Article XII, Section 9 did not apply to the campus newspaper or yearbook.

Last week Council members were discussing whether they should put the Helicon under their jurisdiction or amend their constitution to include the literary magazine when Vice President Linda Lerner read the second constitutional amendment aloud.

The amendment is identical with Article XII, Section 9, but includes the student literary magazine as well as the yearbook and newspaper as exemptions to the "one-third" ruling.

Late last week Webber said that it was "unfortunate" that the amendment wasn't in some constitutions, and "those who were familiar with the constitution completely forgot about it."

NCAA Tournament Bound



U. B.'s 9-1-1 Soccer team set to compete in their second consecutive N.C.A.A. National Soccer Tournament. They will meet Hartwick College Saturday.

Booters Get NCAA Bid, Face Hartwick At Fairfield U.

For the second consecutive year the UB soccer team will be one of New England's three representatives in the NCAA National Soccer tournament.

This is the fourth time in six years that the team, coached by John McKeon, has received the selection.

The booters ended the season with a 9-1-1 record Saturday, tying Fairleigh Dickenson in the season finale 1-1 (see story page 8).

This year they received the regular selection of the NCAA's

committee, and will share the spotlight with Trinity and Dartmouth as one of New England's three representatives. Middlebury another soccer power in New England, declined the invitation to compete in the tournament.

The Purple Knights were rated the number two team in Connecticut as the season ended, with only a 4-2 defeat against Yale marring their record. They will face Hartwick College, the second rated team in New York state this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. at Fairfield University.

The Knights have never won a National championship. The closest they came was in 1959 when they won two games in the tournament before being beaten by St. Louis University 5-3 in the final round of play.

In 1961 UB was downed by West Chester State after beating New York University.

The team this year boasts two super-stars in John Verfaillie and Chris Kovlakas. They both have 15 goals apiece this season. That is just two short of the all-time UB record of 17.

Senate Approves Ethics Proposals

The Faculty Senate has passed all Student Council proposals for the Ethics and Discipline Council, including the hotly contested "fraternity clause."

The reasons for passage of the latter clause, which limits the number of fraternity or sorority members on the council, are being sought by the Inter-Fraternity Council, according to Michael Churilla, IFC president.

Churilla said he would "like to know the reasons why such a clause was inserted into the proposals." The clause states that no more than four fraternity or sorority members may be members of the council, and that no more than one member of any fraternity or sorority may be a council member.

Gerald Webber, president of the Student Council, said that he was pleased with the proposals. He said it was the first time that students were given 50-50 representation, noting that the Ethics Council will have six faculty members and six full-time students.

He added that it is a basically good document, but that he disagrees with the Senate on the inclusion of the "fraternity clause." He said he thought the Senate "feared control by the fraternities" if more members were included on the Ethics Council.

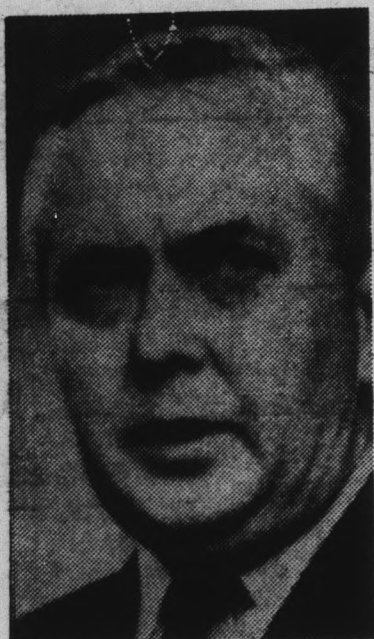
Churilla said he would like the Faculty Senate to give the IFC an explanation on the passage of the clause. He said if Webber's reason, fear of fraternity domination, was the reason behind the Senate's action, then the Senate was being unfair.

"Why don't they give us a chance?" he asked. "I feel that a temporary setup, allowing six fraternity or sorority members on the council, should be instituted.

(Continued on Page 7)

Wilson Invited To Speak Here

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson has been invited to visit the University for the second time during his trip to the United States next month, Chancellor



Harold Wilson

James H. Halsey announced this week.

Wilson received an honorary doctoral degree from the University last March when he spoke in the gymnasium. He then greeted Chancellor and Mrs. Halsey while they were in Britain during the summer.

At that time, Wilson was the British Labour Party leader, and was striving for the position of Prime Minister, which he narrowly attained early this month.

Wilson will be in the United States on Dec. 7 and 8. He will pay an informal visit to President Johnson and later fly to Canada to see Canadian Prime Minister Lester Pearson on Dec. 9.

Chancellor Halsey said if Wilson visits the campus and his schedule allows time, he would be welcomed in a formal academic program such as the one held last March.

Also included in Wilson's itinerary is a noontime visit to the United Nations in New York where he will call on UN Secretary General U Thant on Dec. 9.

Pacifist Leader

Dr. Willard Uphaus, Banned In '63, To Speak Dec. 10

The man whose cancelled appearance caused a student tangle with the administration two years ago this spring over the question of academic freedom and outside speakers on campus is coming to campus on December 10.

Dr. Willard Uphaus, a 75 year old one-time Methodist teacher, will speak in a program sponsored by the Student League for Human Rights, the organization which invited Uphaus here two years ago and which protested the administration's refusal to allow Uphaus to appear on campus

NATIONAL DEFENSE SCHOLARSHIPS

The deadline for applications for National Defense Student Loans for the spring semester is Wednesday, Nov. 25. Students can obtain application blanks at the Financial Aid office, third floor, Howland Hall.

so as to "get a more balanced program."

When the administration denied Uphaus the opportunity to speak here, the League obtained 700 student signatures in protest of the decision.

At that time Chancellor James H. Halsey explained that such speakers as Dr. Uphaus give the community the impression that "we are one-sided in our beliefs and that this could create an unfavorable image of the University within the community."

"Our only concern is for the welfare of the students and the University," said Halsey. "When only one side is presented we run into numerous problems and questions."

The result of the protest was the formation of a three man administrative committee of Chancellor Halsey, President Henry W. Littlefield and Vice President Albert E. Diem, and the estab-

lishment of a policy which gave any student organization the right to invite any speaker it wished as long as it gave prior notice to the administrative committee and had obtained its advisor's approval.

Dr. Uphaus received his doctorate degree from the Yale Divinity School in 1925. He has taught at Yale, Hastings College in Nebraska, and Vanderbilt University's School of Religion.

He was cited for contempt of court by the New Hampshire Superior Court and sentenced to one year of jail for refusing to reveal names of his associates in World Fellowship Inc., a pacifist organization. The decision was upheld by both the New Hampshire State Supreme Court and the United States Supreme Court.

The topic of Dr. Uphaus' talk, and the time and place have not yet been made known.

Smith Criticizes 'Y' Officials; Campus Challenge Decries 'Censorship' in Bpt. Set for Dec. 4

"If I have to, I'll put it on in the ball field of Seaside Park."

These were the words of Frank Smith, a former University student and now an actor, as he spoke to an audience of close to 200 students and towns people last Thursday evening in the social room of the Student Center on why the Bridgeport YWCA had cancelled the two Edward Albee Plays, "The Zoo Story" and "The American Dream" in which he was to star.

In a program sponsored by the Student League for Human Rights, Smith and his executive

producer, Miss Arlene Fitzula criticized the "Y" for its cancellation decision. The "Y" officials labeled the plays as being "in direct opposition to the nature and purpose of the Young Women's Christian Association."

"The people of Bridgeport who support the 'Y' through the United Fund and not just three people should make such a decision," said Smith.

"What is the purpose of the 'Y' asked Smith. "Is it to prevent people from seeing what's life, what is the truth?"

Smith explained that "Y" officials disapproved of the word "homosexual" in Albee's "The Zoo Story" and asked that the word "pervert" be used because, in Smith's words, "it's a little more comfortable."

Both Smith and Miss Fitzula criticized what they called "an air of censorship that exists in Bridgeport." Miss Fitzula said that before she could obtain a permit to put on the plays she had to submit a copy of the script to the Superintendent of Police, Joseph A. Walsh.

Supt. Walsh also came under

attack from members of the audience in the discussion period which followed.

Samuel Dermon, a Bridgeport attorney, said, "What Walsh is doing is, in my opinion, unconstitutional and illegal. There is no statute or state ordinance which gives him the power to censor. Indirectly he has such a power by denying a license because of fire laws, etc.," said Dermon, "however, he has no right to censor and he has gone beyond that."

"It is wrong to put such power in the hands of a police official and even to give it to a committee would be questionable," said Dermon.

He urged the audience to write letters to Bridgeport Mayor Samuel Tedesco complaining and calling upon him to take away "this power of censorship."

Mrs. Dermon, who was also in the audience and who is active in local theater projects, said that she too was "terribly concerned with the mood of censorship in this town. We should take a sharp look at it before it goes any further," said Mrs. Dermon.

Mrs. Dermon criticized the Bridgeport Post for not printing a letter to the editor which she had mailed to the Post when the "Y" cancelled the plays. "They are probably waiting for the whole thing to blow over," said Mrs. Dermon.

Rabbi Sanford Shapero of the Park Avenue Temple said that "this was not the first time that such an incident as this has occurred in Bridgeport." He said that the people of Bridgeport are "not afraid but totally apathetic toward doing anything."

Rabbi Shapero called on the people to form a student-citizens committee to find Smith a place to put on the plays. He said he would be willing to help such a committee.

Steve Frankel, a member of the Student League, told the audience that he and several interested students were going to meet with Chancellor James H. Halsey to obtain permission for Smith to present the plays on campus if a suitable location could not be located.

On Monday Frankel met with Halsey. The Chancellor asked that more information and a detailed plan of what the students wanted be provided before any decision could be made.

The first in a series of conferences entitled "Campus Challenge" will be held Friday, Dec. 4, according to Steven Vachss, co-chairman.

Vachss, along with Ellen Lipsky, co-chairman, said that about five conferences, which will include films and discussion groups will be held between now and the close of school in the spring.

Registration for the December 4 conference will be conducted Monday and Tuesday in the cafeteria and Student Center. The film will be shown in room 104 in the new classroom building.

The first film will be "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

According to Vachss, the discussion will be lead "by specially trained group leaders and speaker consultants, who will aid in channeling the discussion of those present."

He said that members of the faculty would also be present at the discussions to aid students in their discussing of the film.

Vachss said the next conference will be held on January 8. He added that a large conference is scheduled for February, for which students from other campuses will be invited.



A payday in Europe can help

WORK IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg—Every registered student can get a job in Europe through the American Student Information Service, and the first 5000 applicants receive \$250 travel grants. It is possible to earn \$300 a month from a job selection that includes lifeguarding, child care and other resort work, office, sales, ship-board, farm and factory work. Job and travel grant applications and complete details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. N, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

1 HOUR SERVICE SHIRTS DRY CLEANING LAUNDRY

333-1778
Roz & Ray Frank

SOUTH END UNIVERSITY CLEANERS
354 MAIN ST. BRIDGEPORT

FOLLOW THE LEADER ... WHITE STAG!

The big action on the slopes this season is the authentic look of White Stag! Everything about this skiwear says "real pro!" Fabrics are styled for that "stretch with you" feeling that gives you the look of a champion!

You're right in
White Stag
The skier's tailor since 1929

GIRLS-- GIRLS-- GIRLS--

10% DISCOUNT

On All Purchases With
Presentation Of Your I. D. Card

SHOE RACK

1000 EAST MAIN ST. BPT., CONN.
FLATS - STACKS - HEELS - BOOTS

Howland's
BRIDGEPORT

CANOE

by
Dana

a man's after shave, after bath cologne
made, bottled, sealed in France...\$5, \$8.50, \$14
Toiletries, Street Floor Plus Tax

Art Suffoletta
JEWELER, INC.
IMPORTER-APPRAISER

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!
1/2 CARAT AAAA

VALUE **\$325**
\$600

741 EAST MAIN ST.
OPEN 10 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
THURSDAY 'TIL 8
CLOSED MONDAY
TELEPHONE 333-0505

Students will clear with the I.B.M. Center and the Bursar's Office in accordance with the schedule below.

Monday, Dec. 7, if the last name begins with A-H; Tuesday, Dec. 8, I-R; Wednesday, Dec. 9, S-Z; Thursday, Dec. 10, A-H; Friday, Dec. 11, I-R; Monday, Dec. 14, S-Z; Tuesday, Dec. 15, A-H; Wednesday, Dec. 16, I-R; Thursday, Dec. 17, S-Z; and Friday, Dec. 18, A-Z.

The hours for registration will be 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. for each of the above dates. Students should not attempt to register on any day other than that which corresponds with their last name.

Council Approves Allocations

Student Council last week approved all but two of its annual recommendations, cut Pi Gamma Mu's request by \$40, and tabled the Rifle Club's \$200 appropriation.

Requests approved include: Literary Society, \$100; Marketing Club, \$195; Connecticut Registered Nurses Association, \$95; Photography Club, \$120; Psi Chi, \$300; Russian Club, \$100; Sailing Club, \$125; Student Education Association, \$335; Spanish Club, \$80; and the Student League for Human Rights, \$172.

Also approved were: Economics Fraternity, \$185; French Club, \$80; German Club, \$65; Historical Society, \$75; I.E.E.E., \$445; IFC, \$120; Industrial Design Society, \$105; and International Relations Club, \$180.

Council also voted in favor of a \$40 cut in Pi Gamma Mu's recommended allocation of \$85 when it learned from the society's representative, Carroll Hughes, that the \$40 had been requested for awards and certificates to honorary members. The Council's new financial policy forbids the granting of Student Council monies for awards which an organization wishes to confer.

Two Given Research Grants

Two University professors have been awarded grants for continued research in their respective fields of study.

Dr. Nugehali N. Raghuvir, instructor of biology has been awarded a \$2,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to continue a research project in irradiation of the common flour beetle.

His research will show the effects of partial exposure to ultraviolet rays to the common flour beetle.

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has awarded a \$3,672 grant to Dr. Ralph O. Blackwood, assistant professor of psychology, for the study of mediating verbal chains in problem solving.

Dr. Blackwood is conducting a two-point investigation into the mediation processes in thinking which may be related to logical and irrational thinking, creativity and problem solving.

The information from this research will be of value to professional persons in the fields of education and mental health.

In the field of mental health, the results of the experiment may be used to compare the thinking processes of a normal person and one who is mentally retarded or who has irrational thinking processes.

Council Undecided on Sociology Colloquium's Booklet Allocation

The Sociology Colloquium might not have the necessary funds to publish its annual ethnic study of Bridgeport next spring unless it can convince the Student Council that the study benefits the entire student body.

Debate on the organization's allocation began two weeks ago when William Marschalk, Student Council treasurer and chairman of the financial committee, informed Council members that the Sociology Colloquium has submitted an itemized request for \$325, \$150 of which was earmarked for the publication of the group's annual ethnic study pamphlet.

According to the Student Council constitution, Council cannot allocate the funds to pay for the publication or preparation of any printed material if the printing costs exceed one-third of the organization's total allocation.

When the discussion was tabled until last week, Council members were divided on whether the Colloquium's pamphlet benefitted the entire student body and whether the situation warranted a constitutional amendment to exclude the Sociology Colloquium from the "one-third" clause.

Last week the debate resumed as Carroll Hughes and Robert Mulligan, representing the Sociology Colloquium, appealed to Student Council for the necessary publication funds.

Mulligan described the sociology pamphlet as "academic" and "educational." He told Council members that the pamphlet was influential in getting many of the students who worked on it into graduate schools.

In reply to a Council position that the pamphlet was not available to all University students, Mulligan maintained that the organization had never been able to print enough copies due to its financial limitations. "It would cost \$700 to print a copy for everyone on campus," he said.

Both Mulligan and Hughes noted that there were only 250 copies of the pamphlet printed last year, and that Lewis Ice, University librarian, had received a number of copies to fill requests for the ethnic study from interested high schools.

Henry Bufkin, Student Council representative from the College of Business Administration, agreed with Mulligan and Hughes on the

question of the pamphlet having merit, but added, "I can't see where it can help the student body of the University."

Richard Doolittle, director of Student Activities, then addressed the Council on behalf of Dr. Leiland Miles, Dean of the College of Arts and Science, whom Doolittle described as "very concerned" over the Sociology Colloquium appropriation.

"I have spoken with Dean Miles and he indicated to me that he sincerely felt that the Sociology Colloquium was one of the few student organizations carrying the academic over into extra-curricular activities," Doolittle said.

"Dean Miles hoped that the Student Council would find the means to aid them with this publication," Doolittle added.

After delivering Dean Miles' message to the Council, Doolittle told the student members that he wished to express his own views.

"As director of Student Activities I do not know what the philosophy of the Council should be toward supporting publications of organizations," Doolittle said. "This is what we ought to discuss."

"However, it is my personal belief that supporting organizational publications is not in the realm of student activities," Doolittle maintained. "How can the Council justify supporting or not supporting one of the 98 student organizations on this campus in publication efforts?"

In an effort to prompt the Council into taking a definite stand, Marschalk introduced a motion calling for the allocation of \$132.50 to the Sociology Colloquium, one-third of which would be allocated for the ethnic pamphlet.

Student Center Board Representative Brian Faranda requested a closed ballot. Council President Gerald Webber broke the resulting tie vote and then moved for reconsideration of the motion.

When Council adjourned last week, the Sociology Colloquium allocation was still open for discussion.

Although Student Council does not meet again until Dec. 2, Webber said that the delay would not affect Sociology Colloquium plans since the publication did not normally go to press until the middle of the spring semester.

Halsey Speaks to 'C of C', Cites University's Importance

At a Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce luncheon held at the University last week, Chancellor James H. Halsey said that "the University Of Bridgeport is directly responsible for injecting more than \$10,000,000 into the greater Bridgeport Economy each year, and indirectly responsible for the savings of several million more."

"Education does pay dividends to the community it serves, economically as well as culturally," Dr. Halsey emphasized in citing a number of positive contributions made to the community by the university, which often tend to be overlooked.

"The operating budget of the University is \$7,800,000 for the current year with most of this money spent in the Greater Bridgeport area," Dr. Halsey noted.

In addition, capital expenditures have averaged approximately \$2,000,000 each year for the last few years, with most of these funds coming from outside the area, he pointed out.

Student expenditures amount to some \$300,000 annually and visitors, including parents and prospective students spend substantial amounts in the area each time they visit the campus, Dr. Halsey observed.

"If it weren't for the University of Bridgeport," Dr. Halsey pointed out, "the number of local students going elsewhere for a college education would draw millions of dollars away from the community to finance their education."

Dr. Halsey noted also that the

University offers a variety of educational programs including some not available at other area universities. He cited undergraduate and graduate programs in business administration and engineering as well as two and four-year programs in nursing, and specialized programs such as dental hygiene.

He cited the University's emphasis on improvement of faculty salaries in the current fund drive in order to attract additional outstanding faculty members to the University. Additional steps to improve quality have included the reduction in teaching load to permit faculty members to engage in more research, and spend more time with individual students.

Substantial increases in the number of applications for admission have enabled the University to be selective, he said. More than 5,800 applications were received for an entering class of 1,472 full-time students this year. Applications are expected to surpass the 7,500 figure for next September's class of approximately 1,500 new students.

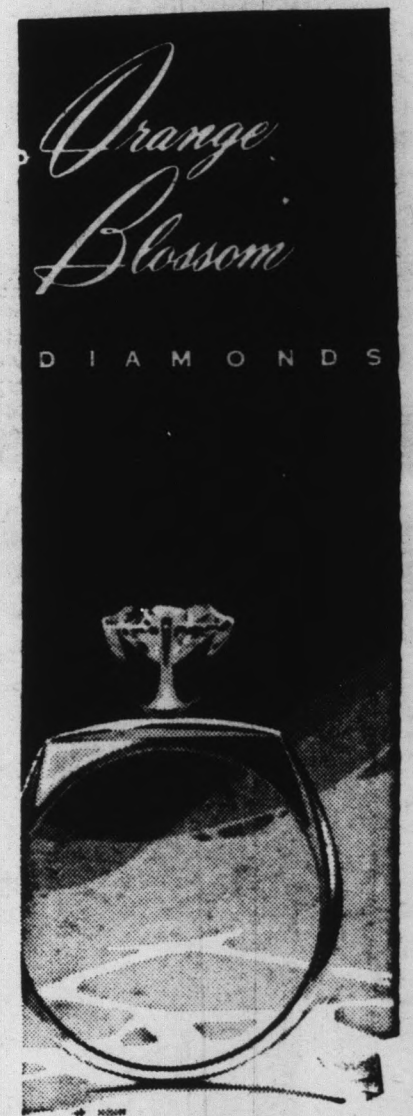
"Campus facilities at the University currently include 54 buildings valued at more than \$20,000,000," Dr. Halsey said.

Halsey also said that future plans include construction of a \$1,900,000 residence hall for 475 men, and a College of Nursing building which will be valued at \$600,000 to begin in the spring. Future facilities will also include a fine arts center and an administration building.

ESQUIRE DINER

In the heart of Bridgeport

Corner of
Main & Congress Sts.



AT THESE FINE STORES

BRIDGEPORT

Lenox Jewelers

DANBURY

Addessi Jewelry, Inc.

HAMDEN

Sykes-Libby Jewelers

MIDDLETOWN

Mallove's Jewelers

NEW HAVEN

Savitt P.O.M.G. Jewelers

NEW HAVEN

Sykes-Libby Jewelers

OLD SAYBROOK

Sykes-Libby Jewelers

SOUTH NORWALK

Jewel Box

STAMFORD

Zanlow-Ferguson, Inc.

THOMPSONVILLE

Marek Jewelers

WATERBURY

Cardella Jewelers

BRIDGEPORT

Motor Inn

Kings Highway - Rt. 1-A
Exit 24, Conn. Turnpike

A CONVENIENT STOP
FOR YOUR
FRIENDS & RELATIVES

Just 5 Minutes from Campus

Recommended by AAA

367-4404

GREEN

COMET DINER

"TOPS IN TOWN"

90 Kings Highway Cutoff

Fairfield, Conn.

333-955 — 368-9471

Take Connecticut Thruway

June Grads START A CAREER IN BANKING BANK EXAMINER AIDES SALARY \$5,800

plus

• LIBERAL FRINGE BENEFITS WHILE YOU TRAIN
• PROMOTION OPPORTUNITIES TO OVER \$20,000

► NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED ◄

Just file your application by Jan. 4, 1965
to start your career July 1, 1965

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION FILL IN COUPON BELOW AND MAIL TO

NEW YORK STATE BANKING DEPARTMENT

PERSONNEL OFFICE, 100 CHURCH STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y., 10007

PLEASE PRINT

Name

Address

Or contact Banking Dept. offices in Albany, Buffalo, Rochester or Syracuse.



editorials
letters
columnists
features
collegiate news

SCRIBE

Editorial

Section

Volume 36

November 19, 1964

Number 10

Editorial

The ship is anchor'd safe and sound, its voyage closed
and done.

From fearful trip the victor ship comes in with object
won;

Exult O shores, and ring O bells!

But I with mournful tread

Walk the deck my Captain lies,

Fallen cold and dead.

O Captain! My Captain!!!

Walt Whitman

John Fitzgerald Kennedy
1917-1963



Letters to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

We were very shocked and disappointed to find that you have slighted the reputation of North Hall. On display in our dorm is a trophy, which was presented by the judges to a resident of North Hall on Saturday, Nov. 7, 1964. The trophy states, "Homecoming Best Dorm Display 1964."

In your Nov. 12, 1964 issue you have a picture of South Hall's display and state, "The residents of South Hall took the first prize in the men's dormitory division with

their Owl suspended from a goal post."

We put in over 100 hours of work on our display. We rightfully won the trophy. We would like some of the credit and recognition due us.

THE RESIDENTS OF
NORTH HALL

EDITOR'S NOTE:

To the men of North Hall, we extend our most sincere and humble apology for the unforgivable

error made in last week's naming of your arch-rival as the winner in the men's dormitory category.

We understand from various sources that the men of South Hall were quite elated over last week's issue, but that the men of North were not exactly praising us.

Below, we proudly present the recognition which you, the men of North Hall, so rightly deserve and which you were so unjustifiably denied last week.

TO THE EDITOR:

We well know the hours and hours of work that can go into the building of a float, and we can imagine the disappointment the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega felt when they learned how the outcome was determined. The flip of a coin was a crude and unfair method to judge a winner. We hope that in the future, in case of a tie, equal credit will be given.

Congratulations APO, on the fine job you did.

THE BROTHERS OF
KAPPA BETA RHO

TO THE EDITOR:

Student Council and Inter-fraternity Council and the administration are now in the process of trying to decide what should be the role of the fraternities on the nights of big university dances.

A number of things have been suggested, including suspending the rule forbidding fraternity parties after 9 o'clock on the night of a dance. The consensus of opinion seems to be that there just is not room for everyone at University dances, and since Greeks usually have something else to do, the overcrowding could be alleviated by encouraging the Greeks to stay away from the dances. Whatever is decided, it is obvious that a large part of the student body will not be attending University dances in the future. Because of this, I think it is unfair to allow only students who are present at a dance to vote for a queen candidate.

In previous years, with the exception of Homecoming and Wisteria, voting for queen candidates was held at dances. The queen of a university dance is supposed to represent the entire student body, not just a small percentage of students who happen to have dates, and get to a dance early enough to get in and vote.

Queen candidates are usually entered by large dormitories, or fraternities and sororities. Every girl in a dormitory, and every member of a sorority or fraternity should be able to support their own candidate. I think all voting for queen candidates should be held in the Student Center two days before a University dance. In this way, every student can have a voice in choosing his

queen, and no student will be penalized because he couldn't attend a University dance even if he wanted to.

JOAN FRIEDLAND
Sister of Phi Delta Rho Sorority

TO THE EDITOR:

It seems time that students got together for something. I would like to suggest a general boycott of the outrageous candy machines located on campus.

These mechanized bandits have been adjusted by their opportunist owners to take nothing but dimes. With the exception of gum, the day of the nickel candy bar is gone.

This may seem minor, but a consideration of the implications reveals the situation to be more serious.

Take, for instance, peanut-butter crackers.

In the good old days, a student could plunk his nickel into the slot and get four peanut butter crackers. That is, four pair of crackers with peanut butter between. Now, in spanking new, shiny money-grubbing machines, the student crams in a dime and gets six crackers.

For the feeble-minded, that means he is being hoodwinked out of two cracker sandwiches.

The same holds true of other candy delights. A Hershey bar (10 cent size) weighs in at 1½ ounces. Its half-priced counterpart tips the scales at one ounce.

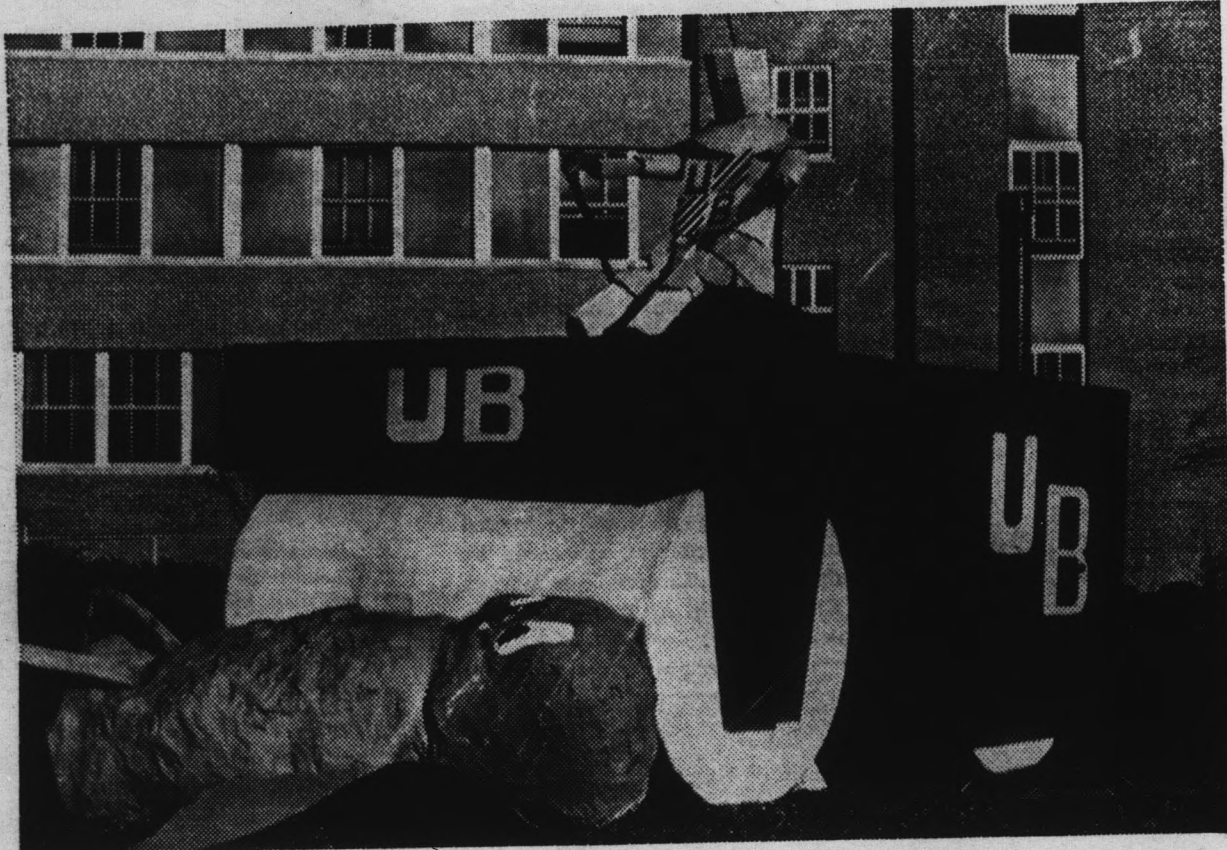
For the best buy on a candy machine, Oh Henry bars outweigh all others, packing a whopping 2 ounces.

I strongly suggest a general boycott of all candy machines, so their operators will realize the sole purpose of a university is to educate, not to set up shells. The return of the nickel bars is not only in the best interests of the students, but will also benefit the short-sighted operators who do not take the increased business into account.

The same may be said of the cigarette machines. Why not make the price of the cigarettes competitive with those sold in stores? How many more people will buy machine king-sized filters if the price dropped to 30 cents?

A general boycott is the only way the operators will feel the impact of the students' wishes.

STUDENT REVOLUTIONARY



NORTH HALL

First Prize in Men's Homecoming Dormitory Display

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

As the election campaign recedes into the distance, we can begin to see more clearly what it was about. In the midst of the bawling and brawling it seemed to many to be mere din and blur, offering only a shallow and a sterile choice. But in retrospect, in the clearer view of hindsight, it is becoming evident that the choice was profound, and that it was pregnant with the central affirmation of the American way of life.

The choice was between the politics of extremism and the politics of consensus, and in the difference between them there was at stake the identity of this country.

Extremism in any of its many forms rests always on a belief that some conflict within a society is irreconcilable. There is, therefore, no solution of the conflict except the destruction of one or the other contending groups. In the world of the extremists there can be no solution of important issues by conciliation and consent. There must always be a winner and a loser. The conflict must always end in unconditional surrender. There is no such thing as the harmonizing of interests.

Thus, Marxist-Leninism is an extremist doctrine which has at its core the dogma that all the evils of poverty and oppression arise from an irreconcilable conflict between the capitalist class and the proletarian class. Fascism and Nazism are extremist doctrines which have at their core the belief that all that is undesirable springs from irreconcilable differences of ideology, religion and race. The white supremacists are an extremist sect who contend that the survival of the white race depends on its supremacy over a subjugated Negro race.

Extremist doctrines appeal not only to pride and prejudice, to

hate and envy, but also in some degree to the worldly wisdom of quite civilized and decent people. They find it hard to believe that the persistent conflicts are not insoluble. In all societies and throughout recorded history, there have been persistent conflicts of class, religion and race: is it not Utopian and soft-headed to suppose that in the real world such conflicts can be composed? That is why the extremists, who always know in their hearts that they cannot be wrong, have much more respect for opposing extremists than for the contemptible sentimental visionaries in the mushy middle.

The American dream, the promise of American life, has always been the revolutionary and (it has always been argued) the unworldly conviction that within a free society all interests can be conciliated by persuasion and satisfied by consent. Nobody can pretend that the American nation has always followed this dream or that, even when it tried to follow it, it has realized the dream. One of the worst civil wars in history was fought by Americans, and in the 100 years since then the cause which was victorious has not yet been fully achieved.

Nevertheless, the vision of a society in which all conflicts can be reconciled is deep in the souls of Americans. Here is the mystic chord of memory, of which Abraham Lincoln spoke. To it Americans respond when they are jolted out of the routine and materialism of their daily lives. In the recent election campaign, Senator Goldwater jolted the conscience of the great mass of Americans and President Johnson struck the mystic chord of memory to which they respond.

In the current political jargon, the name for the old American dream of harmony is the politics of consensus. It has been a dramatic coincidence that when the

politics of consensus was challenged by an extremist, the defender happened to be a man who is a conspicuously successful harmonizer of conflicting interests.

As a result, though it sounds Utopian and unworldly to talk in the abstract of harmonizing all conflicting interests, in the person of Lyndon Johnson it does not seem unreal and unworldly at all because in fact it isn't. Lyndon Johnson is very far from being an unworldly man. Indeed, the politics of consensus as practiced by him includes the use of quite worldly means to overcome the conflict and push and pull the contenders together.

Our people have, I think, understood this. They are not too fastidious to have been reassured rather than put off by the spectacle of a worldly man pursuing their ancient dream.

THE SCRIBE

Established March 7, 1960
219 Park Ave., Bpt., Conn.
Phone 3332522

Published Thursdays during the school year except during exam and vacation periods, by the students of the University of Bridgeport. Subscription rates, \$4 per school year. Second class postage paid at Bridgeport, Conn. The Scribe is written and edited by journalism students and its contents do not necessarily represent official University policy.

EDITOR William Ahearn
NEWS EDITOR .. Virginia Smith
COPY EDITOR .. Charles Kenny
SPORTS EDITOR .. Charles Walsh
REPORTERS ... Susan Epstein,
Lois Heikkila, Gary McCredie,
Dick Roy, Terry Thomas
LIBRARIAN Diane Birdsall
ADVERTISING MANAGER
..... Albert Levitt
BUSINESS MANAGER
..... Marty Rabinowitz
CIRCULATION MANAGER
..... Matthew Katz
ADVISOR-CONSULTANT
..... Howard Boone Jacobson

On Other Campuses

NORTH TEXAS UNIVERSITY—A big bell which has been used here over the years has been switched from a negative to a positive aspect of campus life at North Texas University.

During the "Gay Nineties" the bell was used to ring out a 7 p.m. curfew for the students when they had to be off the streets by that hour, but today the bell clangs out whenever there is a football victory.

COLORADO UNIVERSITY—The Colorado Daily, the student newspaper at the University of Colorado, long down as a target for politicians during Colorado elections, has been blasted once again. This time it's the Daily Office's bulletin board.

The attack came last week from "The Denver Leader," a small weekly newspaper, when in a front page story it published a picture of the Daily's bulletin board and blasted vulgarity and anti-semitism.

The picture and the newspaper's comments were reprinted by the other area newspapers.

The picture of the bulletin board showed a picture of Beatle Ringo Starr in a Mad Magazine advertisement for "Blech" for greater hair beauty, a picture of a female Daily staffer in a bikini, four pictures of other Daily staffers, a campaign poster with a star of David with one triangle a dotted line and a sign saying "Bury Barry."

The Denver Leader's lead paragraph was "Hate, sex and violence would appear to be the principal theme of the bulletin board . . ."

"A campaign poster of Barry Goldwater has been desecrated to suggest bodily harm (to suggest harming the President of the United States would be grounds for immediate arrest); a scribbled 'In your heart, you know he's right—Far Right;' and to designate Goldwater's paternal Jewish heritage, a star of David has been crudely drawn over the Senator's face with one triangle in broken lines."

The Leader then quoted two unidentified members of the faculty, one of whom said that the bulletin board looked "like something from a men's washroom." Another faculty member was quoted as saying that "The Daily should not be used for partisan attacks or promotions, regardless of the candidates involved."

English Prof. Rejects Empiricism in Convo

Opposition to the philosophy of empiricism, the theory which attributes the origin of all knowledge to experience, was voiced last Wednesday at a University convocation by H. D. Lewis, professor of the history and philosophy of religion at the University of London.

"Empiricism denies the existence of God, mind, and immortality, among other things, because they cannot be seen or felt," said the British educator-philosopher.

Prof. Lewis said there are two reactions to empiricism; one that accepts the beliefs of the philoso-

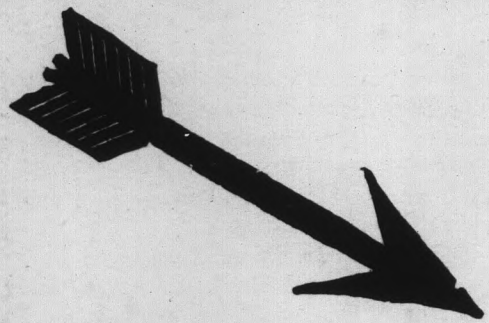
phy but still believes in Christianity, and one that completely rejects the beliefs of empiricism. He is one of the leading spokesmen of the second group.

Prof. Lewis traced the history and growth of the philosophy from the 18th century, when it was popularized by philosophers Hume and Locke, to its present growing popularity.

Today, empiricism is the basis of all scientific knowledge—only those facts that can be definitely proven in scientific experiments are accepted.

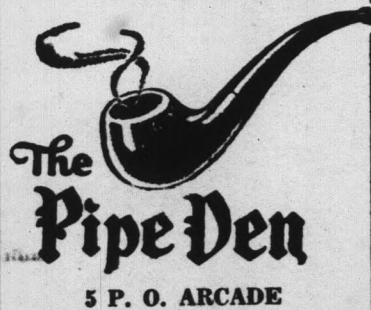
Prof. Lewis is currently in the United States as a visiting professor at Yale University. He is also dean of divinity at the University of London and a Fellow of Kings College, and has written several philosophical books.

Southern Connecticut's Leading Department Store



Read's
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

VISIT OUR NEW HOME



5 P. O. ARCADE

Bulletin Board

Chi Sigma Delta sorority will sponsor a paper drive Saturday, Nov. 21, to benefit the Crippled Children's Program of the Rehabilitation Center, Park Ave.

Persons wishing to donate papers and to have them picked up by sisters of the sorority should call 336-0965 or 367-6941.

This year's drive is the second year the sorority has collected scrap newspapers and paper wastes for the Rehabilitation Center.

The Modern Dance Ensemble has announced that Dimitra Sundeen will teach a master dance class tonight, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center Social room. The class is open to dancers of all levels, the dress is leotards and tights, and there will be an admission charge of one dollar.

The 1964 Wistarian is now available and students can now pick up their copies in front of the cafeteria in the Student Center, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Senior proofs for the yearbook pictures are now in, and can be picked up at the reception desk in the Student Center. They must be returned by Friday, Nov. 20.

Students who missed their sitting for yearbook portraits can sign up at the main desk in the Student Center for appointments.

Club and organization photos for the Wistarian will be taken on Dec. 14 and 15. Groups can sign up at the main desk in the Student Center.

Sid Glassman, folk singer and guitarist, will present a concert tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Card room in the Student Center.

The concert is sponsored by the Cultural and Educational Advancement Committee of the WRA, all hootenany enthusiasts are urged to attend, and admission is free.

E-Z PACKAGE STORE

CASE LOT DISCOUNT

•
KEG BEER with
FREE COOLER

•
350 MAIN STREET
334-4309

COME AS YOU ARE PARTNERS
BRING YOUR DATE TO

FABULOUS

BONANZA
SIRLOIN PIT #32

1700 EAST STATE ST.
WESTPORT, CONN.

WHERE THE WORLD'S BIGGEST

STEAK BUYS

ARE

CHAR-BROILED

IN A MOUTH-WATERING MANNER

TO YOUR OWN PERSONAL ORDER

AND SERVED IN A FAMILY STYLE

WESTERN ATMOSPHERE

FEAST YOUR EYES ON OUR FOUR STAR

MENU

*BONANZA JR.

STEAK DINNER

*JUNIOR STEAK-BAKED POTATO

*MILK-TEA-TART-SALAD

*STEAK SANDWICH

*GRANT PORTION BEEF STEAK

ON BONANZA BUN-SALAD

*THE FULL 1/2 LB.

BONANZA BURGER

*10 LB. CUPPED SIRLOIN STEAK

*"CHUNKY" APPLE RING-LETTUCE-ONION

*COMPLETE BEEF SIRLOIN

STEAK

DINNER

BONANZA JR. STEAK DINNER

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

MON. thru FRI: 5 PM-9 PM

SAT. & SUN: NOON TO 9 PM



See the Fair in '65

Helicopters presented by United States Steel

© 1961 New York World's Fair 1964-1965 Corporation

What's your career sphere at Sikorsky Aircraft?

There's a thrilling new perspective of the World's Fair, when viewed from the vantage point of this Sikorsky S-61N. These aerial tours demonstrate vividly the adaptability of Sikorsky VTOL aircraft to wide-ranging transportation needs.

But let's take the larger view of Sikorsky in action—and what it can mean to you in terms of a rewarding career.

Sikorsky Aircraft is the pioneer and leading producer of VTOL aircraft. We believe that our exciting programs—aimed far ahead into the future—can provide an ideal environment for young engineers who want to grow with a dynamic industry.

The Sikorsky vehicle of today is an advanced VTOL system... merging the technologies of electronics and the airframe to provide the world's most versatile means of transportation. And our continuing objective is the further advancement

of this sophisticated new technology.

And what about you? As a Sikorsky engineer, you would be helping to move "tomorrow" closer by working in small interdependent groups on demanding problems in such areas as aerodynamics • human factors engineering • automatic controls • structures engineering • weight prediction • systems analysis • operations research • reliability/maintainability engineering • autonavigation systems • computer technology... among others.

Opportunities for individual stature and personal progress are here... now.

And professional competence is further advanced by our corporation-financed Graduate Education Program.

Please consult your College Placement Office for campus interview dates—or—for further information, write to Mr. Leo J. Shalvoy, Engineering Personnel.

Sikorsky Aircraft

STRATFORD, CONNECTICUT

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

U
A

ETHICS PROPOSALS

(Continued from Page 1)

"We could show them that we are mature individuals, and that we would not vote in a block if a fraternity member was brought in on an ethics violation."

Although the IFC has not discussed the passage of the proposals, Churilla said he would include the matter on the group's agenda at its next meeting.

If he found much dissension among the IFC members over the clause, he said, he would ask them to consider a formal written protest.

Webber said that he would not seek a Student Council protest in the matter.

James Fenner, head of the Student Life Committee on the Faculty Senate and an assistant professor of economics at the University, said he was pleased with the

passage of the proposals.

Dean Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, said that implementation of the proposals would come "fairly soon."

He said he would bring the proposals before the Dean's Council, which met yesterday, to get a decision on the proposals and to clear up loose ends.

He said the matter of who would appoint faculty members to the council would be decided by the Dean's Council. He said that the council was in favor of the proposals.

Stephen Kurlansky, liaison between the Student Council and the Faculty Senate, praised the passage of the proposals in a prepared statement.

Kurlansky had also voiced disapproval of the inclusion of the fraternity clause, but said that one item did not hurt such a doc-

umen.

His statement is as follows: "The Ethics and Discipline Council is now a reality. After two and one-half years of arduous work and many, many hours of fruitful discussion, our faculty has granted us an equal voice in student ethics and discipline matters.

"The significance of this act must not be minimized. We students now have the responsibility of showing the University that we are capable of accepting this awe-

some responsibility.

"The possibility of students in different colleges receiving different penalties for the same or similar offenses is now passe. All student ethics and discipline violations will be heard by this one council, thereby eliminating any discrepancies in penalties for similar offenses.

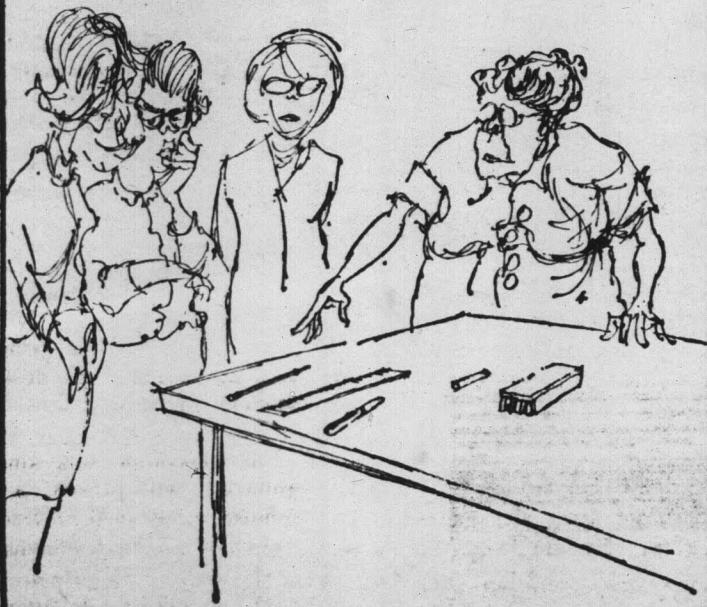
"As I have noted above, we have worked for two and one-half years in order to make this council a reality. It is impossible for me to express my gratitude

to all the individuals who aided me in making it one. I fear to enumerate this list of faculty, administration and students because I am afraid of slighting anyone by omitting his name.

"I am, nevertheless, indebted to all. This has been a collective accomplishment, and I call upon the student body, collectively, to show the University family that we students are truly deserving of the added responsibility and trust which has been bestowed upon us."

PROFESSION: STUDENT

BY DAVID MATHENY A.C.P.



"LAST TERM, IN ED. 26, WE COVERED 'CHALK' AND 'ERASER'. THIS TERM, IN ED. 27, WE SHALL TAKE UP..."

CHINESE FOODS Chinese-American Dinners
Chinese Food
 AT ITS BEST
LUNCHES - DINNERS
 ORDERS TO TAKE OUT
 Air Conditioned
South China Restaurant
 185 CONGRESS STREET 333-8341

Build A Sound Financial Future . . .
Open A Savings Account Today!

COMPLETE SAVINGS BANK SERVICES

AVAILABLE AT ALL OFFICES:

SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE

CHRISTMAS CLUBS • VACATION CLUBS

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES • TRAVELERS CHEQUES

PERSONAL MONEY ORDERS

MORTGAGE LOANS • PERSONAL LOANS

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS



Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Chuck says
 he paid 300 bucks
 less for
 his Coronet
 than you did
 for that turtle
 of yours



You really
 know
 how to
 hurt a guy

"Chuck's a swinger," says she. "His Coronet is quick and clean, with a lean and hungry look. It's equipped with a 426 cubic inch mill that will mock your turtle at the strip or on the street. He's got four-on-the-floor, buckets, belts, carpets, console, spinners, and a padded dash. And he said that everything but the four-speed stick and the 426 was standard." Then she broke his back by asking, "Didn't you pay extra for some of that jazz?"

Don't let the truth hurt you. Better see the all-new, hot new Dodge Coronet before you buy a (cuckoo), a (cuckoo-cuckoo), or even a (cuckoo-cuckoo-cuckoo).



'65 Dodge Coronet DODGE DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

UB Takes Finale from Central, 13-8

Charlie's Play

Another football season has passed by the board, and UB seems to have survived the experience without any lasting damage to its collective ego.

The story at the right refers to the "latent potential" of the Knights. This, I might say modestly, is rather well put. The team was better than its record shows. It had a fine line and enough backfield strength to get through the holes it made. But the players didn't do it. They lost and lost decisively in all but their last game. Why?

I haven't the slightest idea. If the administration could have managed to cancel the second half of every game, the team would have looked a lot better. Whether it was lack of conditioning (highly unlikely), lack of desire, or the people that split for White Eagle Hall in the middle of the third period, that caused this, can only be guessed at.

In my relentless search for rationalizations, scapegoats, excuses, and optimism over the past weeks, you might have thought I was losing my blind college idealism. You might have thought that all right. Well, you would not have been very far from wrong.

Why should I, a physical non-entity, throw rocks at a team that is doing its best, and a coach that was doing his best. I was and I am determined not to add to the climate of pessimism that drifts about our institution.

I was and will be optimistic for the sake of optimism.

Now we face another season, basketball. True to commitment, I predict a fantastic winning season culminating in UB taking the Tri-State League Championship, and beating Fairfield U. twice, 105-26 and 96-14.

You know, I've never heard one party or dance here called "A Victory Dance," and I don't suppose I ever will.

An order for 400 more party favors, to be given out to those who were not able to get into the Homecoming dance, has been placed by the administration. They should arrive within two weeks.

BOOTERS TIE F.D.U., 1-1

The University soccer team played its last game of the season Saturday against undefeated Fairleigh Dickenson University, and tied 1-1, in Teaneck.

The UB booters finished the season with an impressive 9-1-1 record. Yale was the only team to defeat the Knights, by a 4-2 count.

Following the game the team

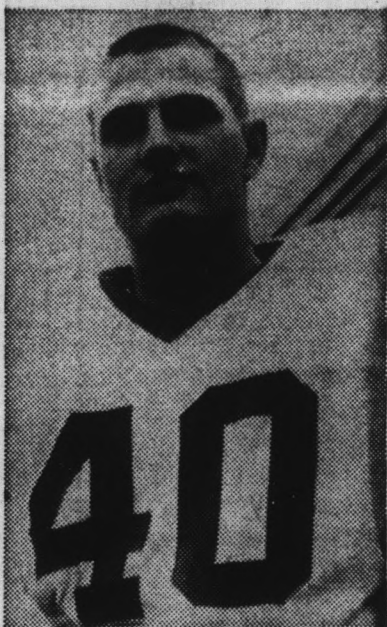
Mandeville Gets All-East Nod

Halfback Paul Mandeville, who scored two touchdowns and racked up 153 yards rushing in Saturday's game with Central Connecticut, was selected to the Eastern College Athletic Association's weekly All-East team this week.

Competing against backs from 58 other small colleges throughout the East, Mandeville's selection made him the first UB player to get the All-East nod this season.

Rick MacNamera received the selection to the ECAA's 1963 All-East team last year after getting the weekly selection twice.

Mandeville, on the injured list for the first three games on the UB schedule, piled up a total of 280 yards rushing during the final four games to average six yards per carry. Coach Bob DiSpirito also lauded the 5-3, 140 pounder for his fine blocking ability.



Paul Mandeville

was selected as a regular representative to the NCAA National Tournament from New England (see story page one).

Manfred Dreschniol scored Fairleigh's goal after only five minutes of play on a breakaway. Ammon Kent matched the score for UB, heading in a cross from Chris Kovlakas in the third quarter.

Intramural Spotlight

BRIDGE EVENING

The Women's Athletic Recreational Association will sponsor "An Evening of Bridge" on Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the card room of the Student Center. The girls are asked to form their own groups. Anyone with questions concerning the event is asked to contact Carole Robinson at 368-9646 or extension 404, Mary Warner Hall.

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

Roster Deadline . . . Friday, Nov. 20.

Dates . . . Dec. 3, 10, 17.

Double elimination tournament:

League A—8 to 9 p.m.

League B—9 to 10 p.m.

Any group of girls can enter two teams, one per league, eight on a team, four men and four women.

Rosters should be turned in to Joan Keach, Box 311, Warner Hall or to Dr. Helen Spencer at the gym.

BILLIARDS

Girls interested in participating in billiard matches should contact Maureen Kelly at Mary Warner Hall. The matches will be played in the Student Center billiard room on Dec. 2, 9, 16 and Jan. 6 from 9 to 10 p.m. Only 15 girls can be accommodated.

It had to happen.

The UB Purple Knights finally gathered the potential that had been latent for six losing games, and defeated Central Connecticut Blue Devils 13-8 last Saturday.

Star of the game for UB was compactly built Paul Mandeville. The 5-3, 140 pound halfback gave the Central defense headaches all afternoon with his relentless forward progress. Displaying some "hope-for-the-future" inside and outside speed, the sophomore compiled a total of 153 yards in 15 carries during the afternoon.

Mandeville started the day off by running 77 yards on UB's first play from scrimmage for a touchdown. Later he scored the other UB TD when he hauled in a Ron Brouwer pass from 14 yards out early in the second-quarter. Counting two kickoff returns and two pass receptions, Mandeville amassed 227 yards.

The UB defense made the effort quite a bit easier for the rest of Coach Bob DiSpirito's gang. They scooped up five Central fumbles and two errant passes.

Bob Larson, John Vito, Rick MacNamera and Ron Brown were the defenders that did the recovering with Larson getting two.

Tom Fujitani coralled both interceptions. MacNamera contributed a blocked kick to the cause.

Vito's recovery proved the break that set up the first Purple Knight touchdown. After Central had marched to the UB 28, Steve Gregorczyk allowed the ball to pop from his grasp and Vito was there to fall on it.

After a five yard penalty, Brouwer bounced a lateral to Mandeville who scooped the leather on the run. He found a small hole in the Central line, and that was all he needed. He burst into the clear and romped the rest of the way unmolested.

Frank Procek toed the point after.

Mandeville took Brouwer's pass on the run for the score.

Central scored once in the second half but could not mount another sustained attack.

CARROLL CUT RATE

COSMETICS MAKE-UP HOME REMEDIES PERFUME FILMS TOBACCOS

select from brand

names such as

Max Factor

Dana

DuBarry

Shulton

Sail

Bonne Bell

English Leather

Tussy

Yardley

Fabrege

Coty

Revlon

Helena Rubinstein

Balenciaga

Prince Matchabelli

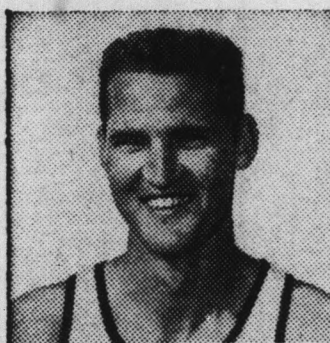
Corday &

1068 Main St. — Bpt., Conn.

many others

A GOOD BANK FOR YOU

- Christmas Club
- Savings Accounts
- Banking By Mail
- Vacation Club
- Mortgage Loans
- Personal Loans
- Home Improvement Loans
- Travelers Checks
- Collateral Loans
- Personal Money Orders



When Jerry West goes fishing...



'Chap Stick' goes along!

"Whether it's the fishing or basketball season, I always carry 'Chap Stick,'" says the L.A. Lakers' star. "During the winter, I leave a heated gym and go into the cold night air. That's when my lips

used to get sore. And out fishing under the summer sun, they dried out—even cracked. But now, summer or winter, 'Chap Stick' does the job—soothes my lips and helps heal them fast!"

A favorite in Canada.



The lip balm selected for use by the U.S. Olympic Team.

DON'T LET DRY, SORE LIPS SPOIL YOUR FUN—WHEREVER YOU GO, GO WITH 'CHAP STICK'

'CHAP STICK' IS REG. TM ©1964 MORTON MFG. CORP., LYNCHBURG, VA.